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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

# A HORRIBLE

A Woman Assaulted By Eleven Men in Newport.

WHOLESALE LYNCHING EXPECTED

Weyler Says He Won't Resign as Captain-General of Cuba.

WIRES PREMIER SAGASTA.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Thomas Gleason was taken from her husband while out walking last night in the edge of the city and brutally assaulted by eleven men. Ten memtim. The city is in a terrible state of excitement and a mob has been formed for the purpose of lynching the men. Two hundred extra policemen have been sworn in to pro-

tect them. UNDER SPAIN'S SUZERAINTY.

Is the Condition On Which Cuba is Once More Extended Autonomy.

Madrid, Oct. 7-At a cabinet ouncil last night the government decided to grant sutonomy to Cuba under the suzerainty to Spain and 'o continue the campaign as long as may be necessary.

PRINCETON WEDDING.

Mr. I. G. Wesson and Miss Bessie McWherter United Last Night.

night at 9 o'clock Mr. I. G. Wesson and Miss Bessie Lee McWherter were married at the residence of Mr. J. D. Leech, Vice President of of the First National Bank. The ceremony took place in the presence, of a few special friends of the bride and groom. Rev. L. McWherter, of Greenville, Tenn., father of the bride be forced to abandon the rigorous performed the ceremony,
Miss McWherter is a beautiful and

was a former citizen of . He now lives at Come, future home in Como, Miss.

#### BANKERS' CONVENTION.

J. D. Powers, of Owens-Ar boro, Elected President.

Next Meeting May Possible Be Held in l'aducah.

Frankfort, Oct. 7 .- Hon. John D Powers, of Owensboro, was elected president of the Bankers' Association today for the coming year. The next meeting will be held at either Owensboro, P. ' pah, Bowling Green or an P. It will be decided to-

TLER'S NERVE. es Not Intend to Re-

o offers his services to the

TOR BRANN ASSAULTED.

ten By Three Men Until He Fell In a Heap On the Street. aco, Tex., Oct. 6 .- This after

onaclast,' was publicly beaten Judge Scarborough, George Scarrough and R. H. Hamilton The heulty began in the Provident Didn't Do Much to That House of alding, and was continued for half block down the street until Brann ell in a heap on the street car track. Brann was bleeding from a dozen third round in the contest with Mr. avage cuts on the head and face. In Brack Owen. less than five minutes a thousand exnce, and for a time it looked as if council to the company, for the thing could avert a row, but the amount awarded.

ene and forced the crowd back and frame house directly where it was estored order. Brana's assailants intended the trestle should pass, Judge Scarborough is a trustee of to put in it, the railroad company Baylor University and has a daughter took possession of it and built a n the university. He says Brann's fence around it. recent attack in his paper on the uni- |. This possession it retained until to- shop, adjoining, were destroyed by versity is what caused the trouble day, when the pile driver reached the fire this morning at 3 o'clock.

this afternoon. Young Scarborough place. A rope was lowered, attached The origin of the fire is a mystery. tack was beyond endurance.

ing the steps blows were rained on necessity. Scott Hardware Co sells which had been left near the door ted S ates court here today for trial teen hours better than the best premy head. In front of the building the best.

vented from entering it. Finally I sank from exhaustion and the loss of blood. As I was helped into my carriage. I shouted, 'Truth will mount again, or something like

Brann's assailants gave bond and will be tried tomorrow. Excitement is at fever heat and further trouble Paducah's Erstwhile Postmaster ably reach \$3000. is feared.

Southwestern Kentucky Doctors. Benton, Ky., Oct. 6.—The South-western Kentucky Medical Associa-tion will meet here Tuesday, Novem-

#### **BOLD ROBBERS**

Rob a Bank in Morganfield To-

bers of the band of ruffians have been the officials were at lunch. There is arrested and identified by their victor of lew.

#### GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Forty-Six New Cases of Yellow Fever and Five Deaths at New Orleans.

Four Physicians, of Biloxi, Miss., Stricken Down With

the Plague. New Orleans, Oct. 7 .- The record

vesterday, forty-six new cases and five deaths being reported. This makes a total of forty-three deaths here, with a total of 425 cases to date and 134 recoveries. The situadate and 134 recoveries. The situadate and 134 recoveries are solved as total of the streets, be attracted to the warmest welcome from scores of the 22d Annual Convention Ends to the friends.

His meeting begins tonight at Some of the delegates to the Christian and the streets, be attracted to the streets to the streets, be attracted to the streets to particularly as the large payroll is mounting higher every day. There is now a quarantine guard force of As is doubtless well known. Mr. more than 600 men guarding 250 in- Mulholland was converted soon after fected localities, and the cost is about leaving Paducah, and has since done \$30,000 a month for this work alone. Should the number of fever cases continue to increase as it did yesterthe finances of the health authorities cannot stand the strain, and they will system of quarantining each and

Biloxi, Miss., reports five new cases and one death tonight, a total Begin a Big Revival Tomorrow After the ceremony they left of ten deaths to date. Four of the

#### JOINT DEBATE TONIGHT

Between Nominees Bailey and Parker at the City Hall

at 7:30 p. m.

Will Discuss the Political Issues of the Day-Everybody Is Invited to Come

physicians of the town are down with the fever, among them Dr. Harolson, executive officer of the board.

Mobile shows four new cases, but no deaths, and Edwards sixteen new teen to date. Surgeon General Wyman has au- tions.

plant at a point outside the city on and Kirkland Brothers of the other the Illinois Central road, and another These have caused all the dissension

sippi and parts of Texas have refused row. ment and says: I shall not to receive any mails, even though they were fumigated in the city, and sulted from the beliefs of the rethe department was forced to fumi- spective leaders. gate the mails outside the city. Everybody in the fever infected dis- divided on the doctrine of predestinght. The company includes: tricts of Mississippi, Alabama and nation, one faction being led by Eld. his investigation of Galveston, and by the Elds, Kirkland every town and hamlet is itching to get a chance to declare quarantine the absolute predestination of all in the leading Comic Operas of Eu n W. C. Brann, editor of the against that town.

## THE RAILROAD COMPANY

Mr. Owen's! The Illinois Central has won the

Mention was made last week of the eited citizens had gathered on the fact that Mr. Owen did not propose to give up his river front property, in the right of way ceded by the

periff and his deputies were on the He accordingly had built a small but while he was looking for someone

After the affair, Brann made this tle now passes over where it stood the office.

yesterday. was standing at the elevator when suddenly three pistols were A gas or o'l heater for the bath- extreme heat, almost suffocated He off under a train at Fulton, and filed voyage from New York in five days stuck in my face. As I was descend- room is no longer a luxury, but a rushed out, and pushed out the buggy sat. It was transferred to the Eni- fifteen hours and ten minutes, eight

Back.

Is Accompanied By Evangelist W. Glenn Taylor of New York -Has Not Changed.

Evangelist Hugh Mulholland, for-Morganfield, Ky., Oct. 7-Thieves merly of this city, who is well known entered the Union county Bank today to everybody who has lived here any at noon and stole \$3,000.00 while length of time, arrived at noon from Soon two are evangelists, and came here to hold a meeting of four or five days in Windsor Chapel, on South Third

Mr. Mulholland stated to a Sun reporter that he was glad to get back to Paducah, and that his home is

now in Boston. "How long do you expect to remain?" he was asked. "As long as the Lord keeps me,"

He is looking well, and has not changed a particle since he left Paducah two years or more ago. He and his assistant went to the

Palmer House, where Mr. Mulholland was warmly greeted by all of his old for yellow fever was broken to pieces friends whom he chanced to meet. Later, on the streets, be attracted

tion is daily becoming more serions, Windsor Chapel, and will no doubt As is donbtless well known, Mr.

valiant services in the cause of Christianity. He has exhorted in many cities and day and the day before it is believed states, but recently has been at

### HARD SHELL BAPTISTS

at Mt. Moriah.

There May Be a Clash of the Two Factions-Big Preparations For the Meeting.

An important religious meeting will begin tomorrow at Mt. Morish church, near Sharpe, Marshall

It is to be a three days' revival of the Hardshell Baptists, and elaborate preparations are being made for

the hundreds of visitors expected. One man came to the city this morning and purchased 100 pounds of bakers' loaves for the guests he alone expects to entertain.

The meeting is of more significance than might be supposed and trouble is expected. The Hardshell Baptists are sadly

cases and one death, a total of six- disrupted in Southwestern Kentucky. and there may be a clash of fac thorized the location of a fumigating Rev. Boaz is leader of one faction

nier, has received a cable miles east of Mobile. This action which is the name of the denomination of the Mortons Opera House To was taken because Alabama, Missis- tion which begins its meeting tomor-

ers are opposed to this doctrine.

A very warm time is anticipated at the meeting tomorrow, and it is believed by many that a division of the brette. Miss Cushman for several sea church is inevitable.

### ERUNER'S CLOSE CALL.

Burned in a Fire at Metropo- farce comedy.

His Livery Stable Destroyed By From Fire This Morning.

The livery stable of Z. Bruner & Co., at Metropolis, and a blacksmith

s'itution, and say that Brann's at- midair by the huge machine and train, and when he drove in left his Fulton circuit court. It is a suit of introduce the latest sengs of the day. dropped off to one side, and the tres- buggy near the door and retired in H. V. Handley, of Fulton, who asks

#### Mr. Bruner's escape was a most VAGRANTS GALORE about the head and neck, and cannot

account for his not awaking sooner. One horse and a fine stock of buggies were burned. The building was one Dull Times For Steamboat Darof the best in Metropolis, and there was \$1300 insurance on it.

The loss is unknown, but will prob-LAST NIGHT'S DEATHS.

Mr. J. L. Smith Succumbs to Typhoid-Death of Mrs. Granger.

Mr. J. L. Smith, formerly of Newburn, Tenn., died last night at 722 South Fourth street of typhoid fever, aged 36. He leaves a wife to survive him. The remains were buried at 2:30 this afternoon in Oak Grove.

Mrs. Wm. Granger, wife of the engineer, died last evening, aged about 30. She leaves a husband and three children. The remains were throwing a rock which struck Mr. carried to Caseyville for burial.

#### THE CORDAGE PLANT

Be Erected in This

Messrs. Stearns and Toof, the Proprietors, Now Here.

Messrs. H. A. Stearns, of Pawtucket, R. I., and O. F. P. Toof, of Clark by the owner, William Wil-Patterson, N. J., arrived last night liamson. About August 1st the and are at the Palmer. cordage factory to be established near When he went back it was gone. Ninth and Boyd streets, and are here

to complete arrangements for the immediate erection of the plant. They have been busy all day getting things in readiness, and it is likely that work will soon begin.

#### WILLING WORKERS.

tian Sunday-School and Missionary Convention have returned home, she was a morphine and cocaine Good meetings continue however at fiend. She denied the charge. She the First Christian church, and last said the other woman fussed so much night about \$500 was raised for mis- she remarked that she "was so full sionary purposes.

MORNING. Devotional exercises. Reports-Committee on bituaries, committee on time and lace, treasurer.

and Work of an Evangelist," E. M. 11:00 "The Relations of Relig-

ous Journalism to Missions," M. F. 11:30 Adjournment.

AFTERNOON. Meeting of the C. W. B. M. of South Kentucky. 2:00 Danional exercises.

2:15 Paper. 2:25 Reports of auxiliaries and

Report of treasurer. 3:00 Report of secretary. 8:10 3:20 Reports of committees.

Pledges, announcements and adjournment.

The program for tonight is as follows:

7:30 8:00 Address, James Vernon. Report of committe on resolutions. Closing remarks an adjournment. The report of the treasurer shows that over \$10,000 is expended yearly the Phillips Monday night. in Southwestern Kentucky for mis

sions by this association alone. The amount raised last night and today to gether is \$1100. 'McFEE'S MATRIMONIAL

The great musical comedy, Mc cast of twenty selected artists, will The churches, it appears, are appear at Mortons Opera House to-

Gibson and Allen, the well known Texas is interested in Guiteras and Dick Boaz, of Fulton, and the other Irish Comedians, Chelso D. Peruchi, Mr. Jas. W. Gurville, the well Eld. Boaz, it is said, believes in known high tenor, who has appeared things before the beginning of time, rope and America, and Harry Chuwhile the Kirklands and their follow- ton Sawyer, the wonderful song producer and delineator.

Miss Lillian Murray Knott, Mis Edith Talbot the charming little son sons with Frohman's Companies. the Two Magnets, who are without doubt the best all round dancers of the age. Miss Julie Glover and others all together forming one of the strongest companies ever seen i

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the Fuiton Circuit Court.

From the 1. C.

and Hamilton are students in the in- to the house, and it was hoisted into Mr. Bruner had been to meet a late United States circuit court from the edian singers and dancers, who will for \$25,000 damages against the Illi-The flan es had gotten great head nois Central railroad Cou pany. der Grosse ye terday arrived at

CASES BEFORE JUDGE SANDERS.

Orange Brown Acquitted of Charge of Petty Larceny.

VACRANTS TOLD TO SIN NO MORE

Will Webb and Vance Marable, colored boys, were charged with Beverly Reed's residence on Jackson street. The boys denied throwing the rock, saying that John Buford threw the rock, if any was thrown.

The case was left open. Peter Jameson, of Mayfield, was charged with breach of ordinance. committed at the Union depot night before last. The case is set for to-

The case against Orange Brown. colored, charged with petty larceny, was taken up in the police court today. The wagon he was charged with stealing was loaned to Thomas wagon broke down at Ninth and They are the promoters of the big Court streets and Clark left it there.

Brown claimed he bought the wagon from a white man, and had a new wheel put on it. He used it publicly, and it was found in his possession by the owner on the street one day about two weeks ago. The defendant was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged, the court

awarding him the wheel. Robbie Owen, colored, pleaded guilty to using obscene language and was fined \$3 and costs.

Rhoda Greer, colored, was charged with telling Susan Montgomery that of morphine she didn't know what Today's program was as follows: she was doing." The latter then accused the other people of using cocaine. The case was left open.

Several darkies and one white man were charged with vagrancy. Officers Eaker and others arrested them 10:30 Address-"The Character at the marine grays last night.

at Capt, Johnson's, at Fourth and Clark streets, but hadn't found any other place to sleep. His home is in Alabama, but three years ago he left home with a string of horres and went to Pennsylvania and has never

been shi to get back.

Henry Coleman, running on the Dunbar. He lives at Evansville, and came here Sunday. John Mitchell is a shoemaker who

has been employed at various shoe shops here. In addition, he is teaching a brass band, and played last summer at LaBelle Park. He could not get in his boarding house last night, and went to the ways to sleep. Thomas Black has been at work

for the Kentucky Fruit Company. His home is in Louisville. Andrew Watson, of Mississippi. had been working on the W. K. Phillips and the City of Paducah. He went down to the ways "to see a friend," and dropped off to sleep. He was present at the shooting or

Charlie Robertson, of Danville, Tenn., has been working on the Phillips and Clyde, but likes a change of jobs now and then. He said be wouldn't be caught in Paducah any more if released, and made a bee line

for Memphis when told to go. Will Brown, of Evansville, got off the Buttorff last Thursday when she laid up. He hadn', been able to get on any other boats, because few of them are running.

Jim Hudson had been working for Mr. Charles Michael and sleeping on the Sneffield. The Sheffield left yesterday, and he had to get another place to sleep. "Fencing John," a crippled darkey, said he couldn't do work if he KNOX HATS.

could find it. Sometimes, he said, he had to call some one to help him up in the morning. He said he lidn't want to go to the lockup, because it made a fellow too stiff, He was released. A case against Leona Edwards.

harged with using insulting language towards Lou Coleman, was dismissed. All the men charged with vagrancy were dismissed.

"A THOROUGHBRED" At Morton's Opera House Monday

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free silver a defeat in Kentucky this deginning the real work of getting out the edition. This edition will be fall. A defeat here would be almost bandled and distributed by the Syninches, at \$2.48.

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WILL RECOVER.

The Bullet Did Not Badly Hurt Odie.

shot by a Mound City man on board to learn that strikes are a failure. the Phillips Monday, is getting better according to the Cairo paper, and his condition is not serious. NO MORE GARLIC.

The Hamberger Steak Man Made to Move.

Marshal Collins last night issued orders to King Russell, the hamberger steak manufacturer, to move his stand some where else and let the habitues of Fourth and Broadway and the patrons of Marion's opera house have a rest. The steak man absence last night.

#### THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

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tions, and will at all times be newsy and ensertaining, while keeping its readers posted in all political affairs and topics while it will be a fearless and tireless exponent of the docurines and teachings of the National Republican party.

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Jailer, JOHN J. DORIAN.
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Fifth Ward, H. D. BALDWIN.
Sixth Ward, F. J. MEYERS.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commonwealth's Attor ev. Sam Houston is a candidate for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for the Second Ju-dicial district comp sed of Me racken an Marshall counties at the November election

What can be expected from a tickof his own party?

early date, and for the benefit of the sympathy of the public, and even of party's affairs." As the "Register"

ing that record.

IF Laug exercised the right to bolt the democratic nomination of Capt. Johnson, can he claim that democrats have no right to bolt his own nomination? All of which they intend to

can shores is likely to be a deluge of of the people with the strikers. the yellow metal before the coming winter is over. Europe, Australia and Asia are rushing up their gold to exchange for the products of the partment, says that during the first American farmers.

estimates the cost of strikes between watches. In June there was a great 1881 and 1894 at \$163,807,866, and deal of anxiety to get the goods in the number of persons thrown out of before the tariff bill went into effect. employment at 3,714,406. This, At present, however, the manufact-Frank Odie, the Paducah darkey and much more, is what it has cost urers are not satisfied with the out-

> THE SUN has not deserted Capt. Farley. The SUN is not only for Farley, but for the whole ticket, from top to bottom-city, county and state. And while we are supporting Farley, we do not think it necessary to descend to personalities and low insinuations regarding members of the Democratic ticket.

Some idea of what the Cuban war 2000 boxes of California dried fruits has cost Spain can be gotten from the And yet we are told by the frewas as a result conspicuous by his fact that in eighteen months, begin traders that we must buy foreign working three hands, and is a branch

munitions of war. It is no wonder iness dult in Switzerland, comes the

THE "Register" still deals in insinuations about Capt. Farley, but is too cowardly to make specific statements. Capt. Farley is not afraid of, and does not object to, a critical examination of his record as a public official. None but a blackmailer deals in cowardly insinuations, and such the "Register" is showing itself to be in its attitude towards Capt. Farley.

THE rape of the Populist platform by the Democrats 1896 won't be marker the wholesale theft that will be perpetrated in 1900 by the Democrats if they keep abreast of the times as indicated by prominent Populist leaders, for your silver Democrat guides his actions by a Populistic weathervane. Greenbackism, and government ownership of railroads, telegraphs and telephones will be a few of the stealings of 1900 when the latform comes to be made.

tions is the object of the sugar sched- and to take part. One member tually worth.

of the agitation which has unsettled are all right, but to aspire to office is business for the past two or three an unpardonable offense years. The silver democracy is determined to force upon the people a cheaper money. They would introfriends of the laboring people care anniversary edition. nothing for the people; they are ambitious demagogues who will be view of the year's volume of trade. anything to everybody in order to believing thereby we will place Paduget into office. The majority of cah among the cities of the "first these men are free traders, who would class." Our city has never had a close up our American mills and op- completebusiness review, such a one en the mills of Europe. Knowing well as we propose to issue. that wages do not advance as fast as

er, they yet pretend that cheap money cial interests would communicate any STARKS.
Fourth Ward, T. P. CARTER and FR 5D duty of the laboring people is to give KAMLEITER
Fifth Ward, CBRIS LEIBEL and JACOB free silver a defeat in Kentucky this beginning the real work of getting

silver. was certainly a surprise to its read- can get same by calling at this office. ers. "Strikes don't pay," said Debs. "All strikes are lost. They

are useless. They are caused by the

CONSUL RIDGELY, at Geneva, Switzerland, in a report to the State deconsiderable revival of exportations THE Labor Bureau at Washington to the United States, especially in look; exports to this country are not only falling off, but business in general is dull. There has been a very large increase in the number of bicycles imported from the United States. and some American makes have taken the importation of United State: canned meats is also noted. One of the interesting features of the report is that announcing the importation of a few years ago, died yesterday in

country sent to Cuba 187,999 sol. countries. Right at the moment when diers, 91 cannon and a full supply of our new tariff is actually making busthat one of the great parties in Spain report that the Swiss are buying more is in favor of ending the war by di- of our bicycles, of our canned meats and of our dried fruits. It can be put down as a fact that the people of foreign countries buy where they can buy the best and the cheapest, and nowhere else.

Populists, but they draw the line yours? very closely when it comes to making nominations. It is well known that in the city primary the sound money record of certain candidates was worked for all it was worth, and that it was in reality made the issue in that primary, although now these same leaders say the money question has nothing to do with it. After the Nine years ago the world's pro- recent judicial district primary when luction of cane sugar was larger than it was evident that Mr. Taylor, the that of beet sugar, but for 1897 the Populist, had been nominated, the estimate is 4,773,000 tons of beet Democratic leaders, were very open sugar and 2,432,000 tons of cane su- in their statements as to what they gar. To get our share of that enor- would do if a Populist got the nomimous business and to manufacture in nated, although the Democratic comthis country the sugar that we now mittee had particularly invited all the pay \$100,000,000 for to foreign na- Populists to come into the primary ule of the Dingley tariff. In ten the Democratic committee went s years that tariff law if allowed to far as to state-that he would resign i stand will build up a sugar industry Taylor was declared nominated in this country that will take the trade Even before the results were known out of the hands of the trusts, and the Democrats were easting about for give the people suger at what it is ac. some one with whom to defeat Taylor, even going so far as to approach the Republicans with propositions for an THE workingmen of this city and independent Republican to make the this state are greatly interested in the race. That is the position the sound coming election. A Democratic vic- money Democrats and Populists octory in Kentucky this fall means the cupy. They have no part in Demoinfusion of new life into the cause of cracy except to vote. As long as free silver, and means a continuation they vote the Democratic ticket they

TRADE EDITION.

We have in contemplation the issuduce the monetary conditions in this ing in the near future of a Trade Edicountry that are blighting the work- tion of the Sun of 25,000 copies, this ingmen of Mexico. These alleged to be issued in connection with our

We wish to make this issue a thorsimply a lot of worn out politicians or oug and comprehensive statistical re-

And in this connection we would products when the currency is cheap- be pleased if the different commerwill help the laboring people. The statistics they may have. The city is a death blow to the free coinage of handled and distributed by the Syndicate press, which will be a new feature in Paducah journalism, and DEBS made a speech at the recent insures a large and judicious circulaabor convention in Chicago which tion. All desiring advertising rates must have startled its hearers. It and full information of this edition

WHO ARE THE TRAITORS? The immaculate "Register," which employing classes. When capitalists poses as the "only Democratic paper get ready for a strike they provoke in Paducah," and which refuses to it, knowing well their cause is won publish the Democratic ticket, even et whose leader bolted a nomination before the conflict begins. The vari- after the contract made with the canous labor unions of this country have didates who put their announcement all they can do to take care of their cards in that paper, is still talking A new deal in the police force will own men. Never in my experience about the "treachery of some men more than likely be attended to at an have I seen a strike which had the who were in charge of the Democratic part of the employing class, as the is determined to judge a man's miners' strike did, and yet when an democracy by the way he voted in A town in England reports 1172 appeal was made for financial aid 1895, and considers as Democrats cases of typhoid fever and 46 deaths less than 7c per striking miner was only those who supported the manwithin the past few weeks. The yel- received." This talk is sensible and ager of that paper and the rest of the low fever of the South is hardly mak- coming from Debs will have a great A. P. A. ticket two years ago, it weight with the people who engage in would be well for that paper to let the strikes. The great public wants to public know who these traitors are. see fair play; it wants to see every It is currently reported that five or man earn living wages; and it will six six of the present Democratic city help all it can to settle the great ticket did not vote for the A. P. A. labor question; but strikes with all ticket and it is well known that four their attendant horrors have obscurd or five hundred Democrats repudied the real questions at issue and ated the ticket. Give the names of THE movement of gold to Ameri- have greatly lessened the sympathy these traitors, the people would like to know who they are.

There is no question but that the reason the "Register" does not carry the Democratic ticket at its masthead is because of the determination six months of this year there was of the manager to support no man who voted against him two years ago,

NEWS AND COMMENT.

Forty-eight deaths are recorded as occurring in Lexington during September. Twenty-two were white and wenty-six colored.

Mt. Sterling's council has made contract for a waterworks plant. The little city is getting quite a move on herself in recent months. Benjamin Henderson, the veteran

editor, and family, after many years a strong hold there. An increase in of residence in Henderson, are preparing to move to Philadelphia. Sister Mary Washburne, a beautiful Owensbero girl who took the veil

Loretto Academy at Santa Fe, N. M. Columbus has a new industryhoop factory. It is now in its infancy ning with November, 1895, that goods if we would sell to foreign of a large Tennessee factory.

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est farces ever witnessed h re-'Hogan's Alley' is without plot. out then it doesn't need a plot. It has enough other good things without one. The production is replete with pretty, catchy music, the latest and and funniest songs and jokes, and the cleverest people imaginable. The girls are all pretty, are tine dancers and good singers. Taylor and Korcher, the musical team, is firstlass. Harry Crandall, as the Dutchnan, is unsurpassed, while Campbell and Caulfield, as the two Irishmen. keep the house in a continual roar.

The hit of the evening, however, was made by "Tiddlodewinks" and 'John Dugan," the two small boys, ne of whom plays the Yellow Kid. Their singing, dancing and comedy work are excellent and they were repeatedly encored. The company went to Union City

at poon and will return and give a

Noel Gaines' stock and wagon barn at Frankfort, was destroyed by fire government 90 cents per pound less Tuesday night.

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HARDEN LEAD EU LETS. Springfield Men Invent New Missile for Krag-Jorgenson Rifle.

Charles W. Bales, a chemist, and Ed ward Jerry, a surveyor of Springfield Ill., claim to have discovered a proces by which they coat leaden bullets an ender them superior to the steel acketed bullets used in the Krag-Jorgenson rifle. Lead has been found to og the barrel of the rifle, and the steel bullets eventually tear the barrel. These bullets do neither. Messrs. Bales and Jerry procured some of the mokeless powder used by the government, and a Krag-Jorgenson rifle, and have made numerous experiments. At a distance of 30 yards they shot a hole Saturday matinee and evening per- through an ax blade, and also through flat iron. They will now offer to sel the government their process. The coated leaden buflets would cost the

than the steel bullets now in use.

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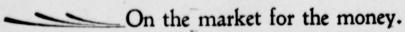
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#### WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

at Fourth and Broadway the other other darkies "guyed" the barber so Messrs. Terrell, Lawrence and Smith day with his feet in the gutter. The on his poor marksmanship that he were authorized to locate the new stranger had ensconsed himself on left town. the curbstone, and the water trickled merrily over the toes of his shoes. Of the whole fact he seemed blissfully unconscious.

The stranger smiled grimly but did ot even look up this time. "Mister, d'ye know yer feet's git-

take him home for a dime.

his face and started off.

he's full."

an Paducah has had her share of Attractitons this summer and fall. There have been two circuses, President Lang. speeches by prominent politicians, bicycle and horse racing, both at day and night, baseball, conventions of various kinds, a fair with more races, Buffalo Bill, and she is soon to have Billy Bryan, the biggest bieyele meet Mr. C. C. Rose Elected Secreever held in this section of the state, sult and a big medical convention next November. All such things bring many visitors to the city and help build up its reputation abroad.

Yesterday morning a wagon was seen rapidly approaching the city on the Benton road. When it reached town it was seen that two men occupied it. The vehicle and foaming Lang in the chair. There were eight It is to begin business in the old d horses had dust about an inch thick members present. on them, and the travelers looked | Supt. McBroom reported average tired and worn out.

out and accosted a passer. "He's showing in Union City to-

Democ day," was the reply. who has two men looked at each other the Neth mer dulous surprise, and one remarked "Why, aint he in Paduky to-

'Not much,' answered the other. 'he was here yesterday-''

"I'll be dadburned pardner," reoined the other country man, "that's putty hard! We've driv frum nigh "The Senton ter see that show an' we driv furned hard, an' now it's dun come

PKan' gone, has it?" "Yes, you're a day too late," the sympathising rejoinder.

The farmers evidently didn't believe their informant, however, for solu they asked at least two or three oth-Telers before they were sufficiently conwinced to give up their search for the Wild West man and his big show.

A colored barber of West Broad. Mr. B. B. Davis was selected suway evidently can't use a pistol quite perintendent to look after the erec-

reference to he other day there was a mad dog salary of one per cent. of the work. care in the neighborhood, and the The matter of providing a corner barber, who was employed by Roland stone for the new building was also Theolog Curd, was given permission by Offic discussed and the secretary was orcer Crow to shoot it. He siezed the foaming, frothing Board, etc., to be engraved thereon.

fanine by the tai, and solem my The matter of naming the building at least three years.

said, "Now, doggie, you bettah tole the Brian, in honor of the late secreall yo' frien's good bye, kase you'se gwine to leabe.'' With one hand Miss Emma Morgan reported that "This is a nice condition for you at it with the other and fired, but ditional teacher was necessary. but to be in," reproachfully remarked a didn't come within two feet of it. no action was taken.

the coal tipple, Col. Tuck Russell, is but Trustees Smith and Rose object-The stranger looked up at the sorely distressed over the prediction ed and no action was taken. clergyman but did not deign to of a seven years drouth, and spends The Board elected Mr. C. C. Rose much of his time speculating on the to succeed Mr. W. H. Brian as sec-'Say, my friend,' remarked an probabla outcome of a seven years retary. other good samaritan who presently dry spell. At last accounts, however, happened along, "you'd better get he had reached the conclusion that if in with that load, or the cops'll get it doesn't rain for seven years we may all die.

While there are two sides to every tin' wet?" piped a small boy with a question, it looks as if it might have etation is dried and burned up on draught horses. The party were uni-

at the silent figure, and offered to The Paducah wheelmen have indown, and about this time the man the country, to come to Paducah, got up with a look of desperation on and they not only need, but are engutter without everybody thinking as the races come on Friday, and county is dry.

there is seldom any school on Friday afternoon to amount to anything, will be prepared for dry weather next most of the time on that afternoon year, as they are putting in time being taken up in tiresome literary during the drouth in digging new versity, who has been in communica exercises. It is hoped that the half ponds, cleaning and fixing old ones tion with M. A. Bibb, who lives near

#### SCHOOL BOARD.

Not Much Business Transacted Last Night.

The Board of Education met last

"Say, pard, whar's Buffalo Bill school to be 1405 white, 580 colored. mitted and accorded a passer.

Mr. Leake, of the finance committee, presented the following bills. The name will be the Kentucky Glass tee, presented the following bills,

	which were allowed:		
	C. L. Brunson & Co	10	•
. 1	C. A. Norvell	11	93
r	U. S. School Furniture Co 1		
.		2	
- 1	Claude Baker	2	51
-	U. S. Walston	14	3
		24	
	C. C. Lee	23	
,	K. G. Terrell	82	0
, ,	Adam floving con	2	
	American Boon Co	6	
	L. B. Ogilvie & Co		9
-	SUN		5
	Rose & Paxton	70	
-	1. J. Flournoy	33	
1	Hummel Bros	45	
V	Quigley & Boone	118	8
٧	L. E. Faxon	-6	
e	J. L. Powell		0
-	Patterson & Clements	37	
	VanCulin Bros	18	
s	C M. Leake & Co	38	
3	Paducah Ice Co	14	- 6

The coal bills were referred for investigation. Treasurer Terrell reported a bal-

ance of \$15,227.56. The matter of teachers reducing per cent. of pupils in scholarship on account of absence was referred to

Messrs. Terrell and Lawrence.

dered to furnish names of the School

dignited man to a stranger who sat The dog was finally killed, but the The building committee and

school building. President Lang stated that the Paducah Cycle Club wanted one session Capt. Rouse says his watchman at held on the day of the bicycle races

#### DROUTH IN MAYFIELD.

From the Water Works.

bundle, but receiving no response he passed on.

Presently a darkey stopped, looked at the silent figure, and offered to

The Paducah wheelmen bave in
The Paducah wheelmen bave int the silent figure, and offered to ake him home for a dime.

A doctor passed and kindly adbig riders, who draw thousands of a water taken from here every day.

The Paducah wheelmen have insuch and family use from this place. They will go by way of Escanaba, water taken from here every day. vised him to go some where and lie people to even the largest cities in The president of the water and light, and return via the Mississippi river and company, Mr. Tom J. Landrum, tel-egraphed orders here from Louisville On the route studies in botany and titled to, all the patronage possible several days since to supply the geology will be pursued. Rev. Mr. "It's d—d funny, he observed to for them to get. In this day when policeman who came along, "how everybody from children just able to they needed from of they and military rules will be observed as a policeman who came along, "how everybody, from children just able to they needed, free of charge, and they to rising, eating and retiring. Guns many people there are in this world walk to grandpa, is interested in bicy- are hauling it in every direction. and fishing tackle will be taken with who are never too busy nor too cle racing, it would have been a con- This liberality has been a blessing to them. It is thought the journey will stingy to stop and give you advice. cession not only to the Paducah Cycle all this county. They are coming in take about six weeks. And it's d-d strange that a man Club, but to the children as well, to after water from twelve and thirteen can't soak a pair of new shoes in the have allowed the holiday, especially miles away, as every creek in the

Nearly every farmer around here and there are others yet to come. holiday will after all be authorized by There have been two circuses, President Lang.

Carried by and digging deep cisterns for home supply of water. Were it not for that Mr. Bibb had sent him several supply of water. the deep well system in Mayfield, specimens of ore found at that place there would be much suffering here and when analyzed it proved to contain and around in the county for water. a large per cent. of gold. Dollar wheat and high prices for tobacco are good for the farmers, but a good, general rain at this stage of the game would be about as good as

NEW QUEENSWARE FIRM.

the shekels.

It Will Begin Business on the 11th Inst.

A new queensware company filed Robins Glass and Queensware Com-Supt. McBroom reported average pany's stand on the 11th inst., the attendance for the first two weeks of directors being Messrs. W. F. Paxton, W. C. Ellis and R. W. Tully. and Queensware Company.

FINDS GOLD AND A BRIDE.

and Claims the Girl of His Heart. A special to the New York World from Plattsburg, N. Y., says: Joseph Ladue, owner of the town site of Dawson, Alaska, is now on the way to his former home at Schuyler Falls, Clinton county, N. Y., to be married. His bride is said to be Miss Mason.

It is said that Ladue and Miss Mason were to have been married long ago, but Miss Mason's parents opposed the match, because Ladue was too poor to Ladue went to the Black Hills in

earch of gold. He was quite successful, but before coming east to claim his bride, he went into a speculation at Deadwood and lost every dollar he possessed. Ladue wrote to Miss Mason of his misfortune and soon after went o Alaska.

He did not return home until two ears ago, and then it was settled that on his return from another trip to Alaska they would be married.

As Ladue is said to be a millionaire the parents of the bride will offer no ob jections to the union, and it is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Ladue will spend their honeymoon on the way to the gold fields, where they intend to live for Md., grew 520 hushels of wheat on 13

SOLDIERS FOR ALASKA.

Establishing a Military Post There Being Considered

unteers from Army Anxious to Go.

The secretary of war is consider ing a proposition that has been made to him to establish a military post in Alacka. At present the government has no troops in that vast territory, and, in view of the heavy immigration now go ing on and the possible danger to life and property from lawless characters he has been urged to create an Alaskan military post. The commercial interests of the territory are at the bottom of the movement and have requested that a company of infantry and a Gatling gun brigade be located at a poto be christened "Fort Alger" near th boundary line, about 250 miles west o Klondyke and 2,200 miles above the mouth of the Yukon river. This body of troops is asked for to support the civil authorities in the administration of law and for the protection of vested rights. It was suggested that troops be marched over the Dyea overland route to the post, which will be erected by contract for the government use if desired; but this will be impossible, in view of the fact that the British law, like our own, would not permit the passage of foreign troops over British territory without special permission Therefore, the troops will be carried up the Yukon in a steamer, if the govern ment consents to establish the post There is some doubt of the power of the president to establish a post as proposed without congressional authorization and that aspect of the question has been brought to the attention of the attorney general for an opinion. An early decision must be reached if the troops are to be sent to the new post this season. Meanwhile volunteers for service in Alaska are already coming forward. Secretary Alger received telegram from Capt. W. R. Abercon be, of the Second infantry, which was lated at Fort Harrison, Mont., tendering his services with 60 picked men of expressing a desire to report personal-

ly to Secretary Alger. Col. Randall, of the Eighth infantry at Cheyenne, Wyo., has received a telegram from Washington stating that the expedition to Alaska has been temporarily abandoned. It has been discovered that many supplies necessary for such an undertaking as the one proposed are not to hand and much time and expense would be necessary to send the soldiers to a country where the preservation of life depends on perfeet equipment. The part of Alaska mapped out to be visited is said to be rapidly freezing up, and after serious consideration of all of these facts the trip has been pronounced injudicious at this time and postponed probably till

WILL TRAVEL AS IN OLD DAYS. Wisconsin Men and Women to Take Outing in Prairie Schooner. Rev. Merten C. Andrews, rector of St.

Paul's Episcopal church, at Oshkosh, Wis., has gotten up an antique outing party. On Thursday morning he and E. P. Hamer, Mrs. F. Hamer, Mrs. Ruth Burton and Misses Emma Murdock, Sophie Kranz, Matilda Davis, Minnle Warner, Mabel Barton, of Oshkosh; Olga Lehman, of Green Bay, Julia Tallmadge, of Chicago, and Adelaide Hart, The Farmers Are Hauling Water of Oconto, started overland in an old prairie schooner, laying a floor across a hay rack, which Mayfield, Ky., Oct. 6 .- The drouth was covered by a large tent. This rig continues in this section, and all veg- was hauled by a heavy team of

#### GOLD IN MISSOURI.

Precious Metal Found on Banks of Creek Near New Florence.

on the banks of Dry Fork creek, near New Florence, and from indications it appeared as if a rich vein had been struck. Dr. Broadhead said this even

ing:
"The specimens sent to me doubtedly contain a fine quality of gold and though I, of course, cannot est mate the amount in that neighborhood I believe that the discovery will prov of vast importance. I will make a per sonal investigation of the matter my self at an early date."

An Abiding Perfume. Nearly six years ago a farm who was bringing five or six carbo

of essence of peppermint in town had runaway on West Franklin street net he Christian church, and five of th earboys were broken. Owing to the alue of the essence, his loss amoun to something like \$1,500, a total with no insurance. The point in viving the incident is that the p gent odor of the liquid, which h ly burdened the atmosphere in the vicinity for months, still clings the neighborhood small boy in mystifying the uninformed by ng up clods of the earth and ca tention to the odor. Occasional he atmospheric conditions at the odor rises in such quantity

hreatened with destruction is that i gardens date back as far as 1721, who Sir H. Sloane handed them to apothecaries for scientific purposes. Growth of Railroads in Japan.

Japan now has 3,000 miles of railwa in operation. West India Humming Birds. The smallest bird is the West Ind amming bird. Its body is less tha

n inch long and weighs only Maryland Wheat Record. Samuel T. Buxton, near Frederick

HIS STOMACH A LIZARD'S DEN. After Two Years' Suffering a Man Ex-

pels Thirty-Six Reptiles. William Collins, who lives at Sixtysecond street and Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia, has accomplished the rehiladelphia, has accomplished the remarkable feat of expelling from his tomach 36 lizards of various sizes. He called on Dr. Richmond, whose office is on Chestnut street, above Fortieth, a few days ago and declared he was tired of being drugged for an apparently in-curable malady and that he had fled from his last physician because he wanted to operate upon him for appenlicitis. The stranger then described his symptoms as being severe pains in the stomach, as if something was biting him. This had been going on for a couple of years, but of late had been

of snakes and almost believed he could see them when awake. Wherat the doctor inquired what his avorite drink was. The man declared Putting two and two together Dr Richmond wrote a prescription and gave it to Collins, telling him he must not be alarmed at getting very sick at his stomach. He went off shaking his head and saying that he guessed there was no hope for him. Two days later he came back, greeted the doctor heartly and exclaimed "Guess they're all out-I counted 36,

nuch worse. He said he had dreamed

dead and alive." When Collins made his remarks more clear by declaring that the articles in question were lizards from two to two nd a half inches in length, the phy sician began to doubt his sanity. drove Collins out to his home and there found in a bottle of alcohol 35 lizards, while one a little larger than the rest, the sole survivor of his family, disport ed himself in a miniature cage. Collins' wife and parents corroborated this rather remarkable story. The patient declares he feels comparatively well

Proposals For Public Printing. Se aled prorosals will be received at ce of the Secretary of State until noon, er 25th. 1897, at which time they will be

sce of the Secretary of State until noon, Ostober 25th, 1897, at which time they will be opened, for public printing and binding and stationery of the first, second, third and fourth classes, in separate bids, as designated in an actentitied, "An act to provide how the printing, binding and stationerly used by the state shall be furnished," approved June 20th, 1893. The contract will be let for a veriod of two years from the first Monday in January, 1898, and will be subject to all the provisions of the law. Bidders must comply with the following requirements:

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The commissioners give notice that all pes work, where a separate price for such work imade in the law, sha'l be paid for under Section 27 of said Act and not otherwise. A blanks shall be paid for under the last claus of Section 23, of said Act, the price per quitherein named being for all composition, presswork, ruing, folding, perforating, etc., necessary to complete such blanks. All bills, resslutions, etc., printed for the Legislature will be reckoned as token press work. Preceden based on former erroneous constructions the law will not control future payments for work done.



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#### LOCAL MENTION.

A Welcome Exhibition.

The announcement that Prof. Gentry's famous dog and pony show is soon to exhibit in this city, has led to numerous inquiries about the details, such as the ocation of the and payable on Oct. 1st. Those no other purpose. The character of the show is so well should do so before it is forgotknown that the people will regard the ten, as all premises not paid for quently we have made inquiries with after Oct. 10th will be shut off. the following result: The show, which it is needless to mention, is the Editor Sun, Paducah, Ky.: best one of its kind in the world, will xhibit under their own water-proof

In the report of the Murray Demo cratic convention, the article stated tent which will be located at Third and Jackson streets Monday and that Mr. Chris Miller was a gold standard Democrat, but Mr. Miller Tuesday night of next week and a informs us that he has always been a 702 matinee Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. life-long silver man. The writer was The prices of admission are: Chilunder that impression, since he has dren 10e, adults 20c, and when the magnitude and artistic worth of the expressed himself as being against some of the free silver Democratic show is taken into consideration it will easily be seen that the prices of nominees of Calloway county. Hence the correction is made and Mr. Miller admission are decidedly reasonable. is before the public in his true colors

as a red hot silver man. X Y Z September light bills are now due. If you pay before the 5th you save the discount.

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New Providence, Tenn., Oct. 27th

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#### PERSONALS.

Mr. A. T. Sabin, of the I. C. is at Miss Cora Brindley has returned

to Eddyville. Mr. Tom Argust, of the boat store,

Mr. James W. Gleaves is visiting

in Nashville. Guy. W. Collins, of Cincinnati, is at the Palmer.

Mr. A. C. Einstein has gone t Evansville on business.

Mr. Julius Friedman left at noon for Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Irene Cox left at noon for St. Louis on business.

Dr. Frank Boyd is attending the Medical Convention in Louisville. State Sec'y Harry E. Rosevear, of Dr. F. T. Fort returned this morn-

ing from a visit to Adairville. Mr. Jim Clements and Capt. Beatty left at noon for St. Louis. Attorneys J. W. Bloomfield and Robert Reeves are in Louisville on

J. J. Read and Roy Dawson have gone to Owensboro to attend the bicycle races.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Bryant are parents of a fine girl baby, born last

Night Clerk Will Bradley, of the Palmer, will go down to Mayfield to-

night to spend a couple of days. Er. J. W. Crenshaw, of Cadiz. and O. C. Kuykendall, of Hopkinsville, attended the Sunday School

Mr. Pat Kilcoyne, car inspector today, after a several weeks illness thin between here and Evansville for from malaria fever. Miss Rose Wilford will return to

to the Misses Puryear. She will be place. accompanied by Miss Letha Puryear. The ladies' committee of the Young

Men's Christian Association will meet at the association building tomorrow morrow morning. morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Important meeting. Capt. Ed Farley has been invited by the Business Men's Association of

Evansville, Ind., to attend the Ohio Valley Improvement Association convention to be held in that city on the 12th inst. Miss Florence Elliott, one of Mayfield's prettiest and most charming young ladies, returned home today,

after attending the Sunday school

convention. She was a guest of Miss Aileen Bagby. In the account given a few days The marriage of Mr. Charles ago in these columns of the accident With every cash purchase of \$1 we happening to Mr. Hibbs, the piano Webb to Miss Cora Adams took dealer of this city, the report of how place at the home of the bride in it occurred put Mr. Hibbs in a false light before the people and his Sanders and Miss Adah Enders, of

friends. The Sex willingly makes the city, were present. the correction Mr. Hibbs came to The wedding last night at the Paducah from Madisonville, where Trimble Street M. E. church of Miss he has been one of Hopkins county's K, Mande Davis to Mr. Ben Billings most prominent and respected citi- was attended by a large crowd. Rev. zens, having represented that district Warner Moore officiated. A recepone term in the Kentucky legislature tion was afterwards held at the house, and in other ways being most closely and at 1:25 the couple left for Washidentified with the business interests ington and other cities.

#### SILLY STORIES

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> against the Republicans, at least. They know of no such persons, and Bruehaus. t is likely everybody registered fair-

tered illegally—and one man was know whether he is ill, afraid of yelgrounds and prices of admission. who intend to renew their rents | If they know of anyone who regisheard today to say that he knew of low fever, or what, but it has been thirty-five—and do not furnish the over a month since he accepted the politicians are as guilty under the law as the alleged culprits themselves.

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Men's good everyday shoes worth from \$1.50 to \$1.75,

A heavier shoe, finer grade, worth \$2.00, for ..... Ladics' fine dress shoeslace or button, worth from \$3.00 to \$3.50, for ..... 2 00

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German Evangelical Church

Their New Preacher.

Evangelical church is somewhat perplexed over the reticence of their new either, who registered illegally. If pastor, Rev. J. Deiterle. of Ann Artoo glad to swear out warrants ed a trial sermon here and was forthwith called to succeed Rev. H.

He replied in a letter accepting the y and legally last Tuesday. These charge, and was expected Sunday bluffers are simply using such stories before last. He did not arrive, howas a subterfuge to intimidate, and for ever, nor has a word in explanation been received from him.

The officers of the church do not

CHARGED WITH ARSON,

tropolis. McElya, the alleged "fire-bug," s on trial of Metropolis for setting fire to Peters' store. Peters is also

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about 10 o'clock last night by an sentatives of Russia or Japan. It A pile of straw and hay left from pan is sufficiently interested in the Buffalo Bill's show on the commons questions at issue to be entitled to near Twelfth and Trimble was ig- representation.

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The candidates were Mrs. Mattie Jacobs, Ed Crutchfield, Sam Sneed, Wm. Craft and Willis Morgan. Speed and Craft received one vote each in the first seven ballots, and Mrs. Jacobs and Mr. Crutchfield

three votes each. At 2:30 the court took a short re-At 3 o'clock twenty ballots had

At 3:18 Messrs. Jacobs and Sneed vere dropped and Mr. Craft was elected by a vote of 5 to 3.

been taken, and there was still no

The Kentucky Bankers' Association met yesterday at Frankfort. Gov Bradley delivered an address of welcome, and Gen. D. W. Lindsay did the oratorical honors for the any and all bids Frankfort bankers. President Leathers and the other officers read their

reports at the morning session. The British government has an nounced that it will take no part in The fire department was called out any sealing conference with reprecontends that neither Russia nor Ja-

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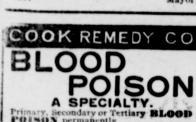
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